prepared by Clark and had only imperfectly revised it. The version here, in which Clark appears to have asserted that "A day or so before the birth of the child the matter was communicated to me," is slightly inconsistent with the version in Clark's Asylum Diary, where he indicates that the news was communicated to him by the father immediately after the birth -- and as a complete surprise to Clark. Similarly, in the newspaper version Clark appears to have directly interrogated Alice, and to have sent Miss Bastedo only when he had been unable to elicit any information himself; in fact, or at least according to the Diary, Clark and Bastedo together attempted to see Alice together on November 7, and were not allowed to see her. On November 13, Alice revealed the identity of the father to Miss Bastedo, Dr. Hagel, and others. In his interview with the press, Clark obviously defended himself and his staff against any blame. This portion of the article concludes with language that sounds like Clark's own:

> The facts of the case are sufficient to exculpate the Asylum officials from any blame, as the strictest supervision is maintained in every department, and the whole blame lies at the door of a dirty rascal who took advantage of his knowledge of the institution and his visit to it as a guest to commit a villainous outrage.

(Alice Testifies and Justice Cameron Notes)

Alice testifies that McIlroy entered the room where she was visiting with the cook, Dora McIlroy, followed her upstairs, "pushed me against the door ... pulled up my clothes and had connection with me." She describes a second, similar assault in the milking barn. While she tried to escape, she did not scream "because he stopped my breath." Alice must have been asked how else she resisted, because she adds "I don't know how my hands were when he assaulted me." Detective Henry Reburn recounts that when arrested McIlroy told his mother "I suppose it is that bitch of a Bedson."

Police Magistrate Denison comments that he did not cross examine Alice Bedson because "I stated that I did not believe a jury would consider that she really resisted." While he is not very confident that Alice has a case, he